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GENTLEMEN: Allow me to congratulate and return thanks for the wonderful success your by the country of the construction of the congratulate and return thanks for the wonderful success your state. S. S. has proved in my case. You remember about a year ago I wrote you in reference to my case. I was treated by three skilling by-sicians, but with no relief. I suffered a great deal of measines, besides a great deal of prain. I must say that the contents of one dozen bottles of S. S. has almost removed a cancer from my face, which no doubt would have soon hurried me to my grave.

I shall always keep a good supply in my store, and trige the sale of the same, I do think it is wonderful and has no equal. I am, yours truly,

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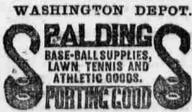
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THE SPORTING WORLD,

Events on the Turf and Diamond Fleld. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Aug. 12.-To-day's truggle between the League's tall-enders esulted in a disastrous defeat for Pittsburg Morris pitched a very wild came for the visitors, and when he did happen to put the ball over the plate it was hit in a way that Hartford, the new fielder recently secure

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION GAMES.

At Staten Island—"Mets," 5: Athletics,
Fit Bulimore—Baltimore, 7: Brooklyn, 8.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 8: Louisville, 5.

At Cincinnati—Cieveland, 4: Cincinnati, 3.

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S RACES,
SANAYOR, N. V. A. 12. First Face, 10.

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S BACES,
SARATGGA, N. Y., Aug. 12.—First race—One
mile. Woodcraft won, Banbury second, Harry
Russell and Oscocia run a dead heat for third
place. Time. 1:41%.
Second race—For 2-year-olds, three-quarters
of a mile. King Craft won, with Rapinesecond
as diwner's Music third. Time, 1:17%
Third race—One mile and a furlong. Alaric
won, Himalaya second, and Erebus third,
Time. 1:0814. Tolird race—One mile and a farlong. Alaric won, Himalaya second, and Erebus third. Time, 1585.

Fourth race—Frankie B won, with Unique second, and George L third. Time, 1545.

Fifth rece—Steeplechase, about one mile and a half. Hinda won, with George McCullough second, and King Troublerthird. Time, 339. Cyclone unhoused his rider soon after the start and took the lead, holding it to the finish.

New Yonk, Aug. 12—Brighton Beach.—First race—Seiling, for all agos, three-quarters miles. Kink won, Mant'sulle second, Paymaster third. Time, 1138.

Becond race—Seiling, for all agos, saven furionss. Tony Pastor won, Adolph second, Hatband third. Time, 1131.

Third race—Seiling, one mile, Chartie Russell won, Effe Hardy second, Susie Forbes third. Time, 1475.

Fourth race—Hankap, for all agos, mile heats. Windsall won the first heat, Garnet second, King B third. Time, 146. Windsall won the second Leonora third. Time, 1479.

Fifth race—Seven furious. Craftie won, Elizabeth second, Monte Cristo third. Time, 1375.

Fifth race—Seven for Dany's Races.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S RACES, Lynn & Wall, 908 Pennsylvania avenue, fur-nish the following entries for to-day's races:

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MONMOUTH PARK.

First race—One mile—Hornpino, 168 pounds;
Glenmound, 168; Wilfred, 197; Connemars, 196;
Lady Primrose, 105; Esquimanx, 191; Milton, 102; Birideaway, 96; Flageoletta, 193.

Becond race—Three-quarters of a mile, Junior Champion Stakes—Kempton, 115 pounds; Now or Never, Idaila colt. Satan, Torchlight, Owas, Darlington, Kine Fish, Sir Dixon, Gallifet, Guarantee, Fitz James, Magnatizer, Gieola, 115 each; Los Angeles, Satisfaction, Omaha, Belinda, 112 each.

Third race—One and one-half miles, Champion Stakes—Barnum, 118 pounds; Hanover, 105; Ferenzt, 100; Frecolosa, 118; Volante, 121.

Fourth race—One and one-eighth miles—Barnum, 121 pounds; Kingston, 117; Elgin, 168; Pontico, 104; Easter Sunday, 104; Three Cheers, 90; Lute Arnold, 102.

Filth race—Seven eighths of a mile—Young Duke, 162 pounds; 130, White, 125; Tarbouche, 127; Cambyses, 120; Ferona, 120; Aitorney, 129; Jepho B. 122; Mill Brien, 119; Pomona, 119; Banner Bearer, 118.

Sixth race—Three quarters of a mile, solling—Rditor, 119 ounds; Lauestring, 94; Strathspey, 108; Brait, 108; Relax, 102; Roundsman, 90; Lana Rrown, 65; Col. Hayes, 85; Miss Mouse, 188; Sister Marie, 76.

First race—Three-quarters of a mile—Geraldine, 107 pounds; King Idle, 92; Manhattau,

88; Sister Marie, 76.

SARATOGA.

First race—Three-quarters of a mile—Geraldine, 107 pounds; King Idle, 98; Manhattan, 98; Leo H, 100; Rita R, 102; Quotation, 95; Jack Cocks, 110; Pee Weep, 95; Fleurette, 95; Sicepy, 95; Belle d'Or, 95.

Second race—One and three-sixteenths of a mile—Orlando, 107; pounds; Bronzonarto, 107; Grey Cloud, 107.

Third race—One and five-cighths of a mile—Elkwood, 118 pounds; Royal Arch, 112; Kaloo-lah, 105; Irish Pat, 113; Brown Duke, 195; Hidako, 120; Lucky B, 120.

Fourth race—One and one-eighth miles—Alaric, 110 pounds; Idalene Colton, 98; Romp, 108; Queen Bess, 103; Daruna, 113; Vosburg, 92; Wyndon, 110.

Fifth race—Two and one-quarter miles, steeplechase—Percy, 130 pounds; Aurelian, 125; Cyclone, 135; Wellington, 130; George McCullough, 144; Beechmore, 138, King Troubler, 116.

THE "REPUBLICAN'S" TIPS.

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At Monmouth Park—First race—Connomarra first, Esquimany second, Second race—Sir Dixon first, Salasfaction second. Third race—Hanover first, Volante second. Fourth race—Kingston first, Easter Sunday second, Fifth race—Kingston first, Easter Sunday second, Fifth race—Editor first, Strathspey second.

At Saraloga—First race—Rills R first, Jack Cocks second, Second race—Bronzomarte first, Grey Clond second. Tuitrace—Eliwood first, Escolah second. Fifth race—Weilington first, Aurellan second. THE "REPUBLICAN'S" TIPS.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES. The Organization Growing in Popu-

larity and Numbers. Custer Guard Camp have received their arms, and they are building handsome racks for the same at their armory in Odd Fellows' Hall, Navy Yard. They have six recruite to be mustered in, which will swell the membership up to forty.

The Washington Merchants' Rifles have moved their armory to Cosmopolitan Hall, corner of Eighth and E streets northwest. The general orders have been carefully studied by the members of the National Guard, and they are much pleased with them.

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Hardly a night passes but one or more companies are seen on the street drilling. The "boys" mean business, and the discipline they show is a good indication of the high regard they have for the service. An ambitious feeling seems to exist among the companies, and that is to become proficient in every detail of military drill. There is no doubt that the militla will rank first in the list of the National Guard of the country. Gen. Ordway feels congratulated on the rapid rise of the District National Guard. It is something that he did not expect. The ardor of the young men of the District does not seem to abate, and the NATIONAL REPURLICAN'S prediction that the National Guard would reach fully 2,000 members by the fall seems to be a fact. The Guard is now 1,700 strong, and there are over eighty men waiting to be mustered in.

MORE VIOLATIONS

Of the Police Regulations-The First

Rooster of the Season. The following cases were tried in the police court yesterday for violating the police regulations: James Castinet and Andrew Zuriga, fined \$5 each for standing at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue with their push carts; John B. Lord tied with their pass carte; som b. Lora tech his borse to an awning post on the wrong side of the street, fined \$5; Walter Claudy, fixed \$5 for driving ou the wrong side of Fifteenth street. Margaret Maloney was let off by Judge Snell on condition that she kill her crowing rooster and cackling hens, which disturb the peaceful rest of her neighbor, Mrs. Bronson, of Capitol Hill.

"Davy Crockett" at the Bljou. "Davy Crockett" at the Bijon.

Harth's Bijou Theater will open up the regular season on the 22d instant, and the attraction will be Edwin F. Mayo in "Davy Crockett" The New York World says: "Davy Crockett" drow a large andlence and a very hearty welcome and frequent applause at the Grand Opera House. Mr. Edwin F. Mayo acquitted fituselt very creditably in his father's issued sole, and was supported by a good company."

Arrivals at Littlefield's Wharves. The following have arrived at Littlefield's wharves: Schooner Nellic Sawyer, from Trini-tal, with 450 tons of fine asphalt for Maj. ii. L. Cranfrad schooner Wu. Masyek, with Portland cement for Naj H. L. Cranford; two bauges, with coal for Wu. E. Hodge; three schooners with coal for Mayheld & Helwort schooner fover, 200 lons dressed marble for folders' Home; six vessels, with wood for dealers.

The babies ery for it and so does Webb -they all need the Republican.

CAPTURED BY DEATH,

A Well-Known Special Agent Stricken by Paralysis. Abner B. Newcombe, a special examiner of the pension office, died suddenly at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning at his boarding house, 803 I street northwest, of paralysis. He was about 60 years of age, and his audden death was a surprise to his many friends. Mrs. C. F. Hodge, his landlady,

den death was a surprise to his many friends. Mrs. C. F. Hodge, his landlady, stated last night that shortly after 7 o'clock she sent her servant girl to awaken Mr. Newcombe, but the girl returned and said that she could not wake him. Mrs. Hodge, on going to his room, found him sitting upright on his bed. She called him rapeatedly, and, not getting an answer, she became alarmed, and sent for Dr. Verdi, who pronounced him dead, and said that death was due to paralysis. Mr. Newcombe has been a prominent official in his day, and in every position be held made an excellent record for himself. He was for many years a special agent for the Department of Justice. During his connection with that department be did most excellent detective work, chief among which was his capture of Capt. Howgate, of signal bureau fame, at Mount Clements, Mich., whom he brought here for trial. In Cheinnati he made numerous important discoveries which led to the arrest of several high officials of that place. About five years ago he resigned his special agent's place to accept the position of special examinar in the pension office. During his career in the latter office he did most excellent service. He was well adapted for the work, having a shrewdness and tact that never falled him in securing his ends. Many of his captures of criminals were done under most trying circumstances and the record of them would make an interesting pararative. For many years he bas been interand the record of them would make an interesting narrative. For many years he has been interested in the publication of the Eccatary News of Emporia, Kan. He was a Mason, and among his papers were communications from Secretary P. Verheeven, of Zerubbabel Chapter No. 147, k. A. M., New York city, which showed him to be a member of that chapter. His wife has been in ill-health for a long time, and lives at 98 Van Dam street Saratoga. His daughter lives in New York city. Both were notified yesterday of his death, but at a late hour last night no replies had been received from them.

ALEXANDRIA MATTERS. Items of Interest Gathered for the

"Republican's" Readers. Upon the reassembling of the city counell an effort will be made to change the charter of the Alexandria water works so as to give the city the power to dictate the Stonewall Jackson Beach, the catcher of the short-lived Alexandria Base Ball Club,

has accepted a position on the Danville team and will leave this morning for that team and will leave this morning for that city.

An slarm of fire was sounded yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, caused by the buruing of a small frame house on Pfiness street, owned by T. E. Dulany. Damage very slight.

Mrs. L. E. Skidmore and Miss Dorcas Carlin are are visiting friends at Manassas, Va.

Va.

The business outlook here for a fall trade is excellent, and the merchants are all in good spirits.

Maj. Courtland H. Smith was in the city yesterday, visiting his brother, Col. F. L. Smith. It is rumored that a well-known Alexan-

dria lawyer has just come into possession of \$60,000 through a recent stock speculation Alexandrians are never left in war weather.

Mr. R. F. Lee yesterday received a painful but not serious injury while engaged in a friendly scuffle in a popular down-town drug store. Dr. Charles Lennon rendered the necessary surgical attendance.

TRUE CITIZENS

Who Were Seized With a Desire to Do Right. The sun shone brightly on a refreshed city yesterday morning when the business office of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN WA opened to the public. Searcely had the doors swung open when a good looking citizen stepped briskly up to the counter and said to the clerk: "I want to take Commissioner Webb's paper."
"Mr. Webb has stopped his paper," was

"Mr. Webb has stopped his paper," was
the reply.

"Yes, I know that; I want to sub-cribe
in his place," and a \$10 bill was slid on the
counter. A receipt for \$6, one year's subscription, was given him and \$4 change.

"I hope the REFULLICAN will not suspend because the misrulers of the District
frown upon it," was his sympathetic remark, and then he went out.

All through the day did men walk up to
that counter and request that the REFULLICAN be sent to their residences. Mon of
business they were—good responsible citzens; many of them Democrats, but all of
them intent on subscribing for the only

paper that not only prints the news, but all the news.
"I should have done this sconer," was

the apologetic remark of one of the visitors.
"I've been taking a paper that does nothing but attempt to conceal misdolings in high places: that goes directly against popular opinion and popular government. Let the good work go on."

A POSITIVE DENIAL.

The Rifles Have Started for the Big

Prize at Chicago.

Lient. Evans, of the National Rifles, told a reporter for the REPUBLICAN last night that there was not a shadow of truth in the statement published in yesterday's Star that the Rifles were disbarred from competition in the great Chicago drill because they were not enrolled in the National Guard. Said he: "We are going to Chicago, and we are going for the first prize."

Anchor Lodge of Good Templars. This lodge held its regular meeting last even-ing, the newly-elected chief templar, Brother Hendricks, presiding. After the regular order Hendricks, presiding. After the regular order of business the lodge continued under the head of "good of the order." Col. W. F. Switzler, past chief templar, delivered an aldress on the argument so frequently used against the temperance esize—the subject of "Personal Liberty. He plainly showed by fordble argument that it did not mean unrestrated evil, but liberty under wholesome laws and regulations to do right. He was followed by Brother Jay. The exercises were concluded with a reading by Sister Spurgeon, after which the meeting adjourned.

So Distressing, y'Knaw. De Fitz Foodle to Commissioner Ludiow: 'Your ludship haws evewy appweance of "Your ludship haws every appresance of twibble, s'mawning; his y'ludships' oss slok hagain." "Naw; but I 'ave me sorrows; that blawsted National Refundant Reeps on a litting me just because hi'll not soil me dignity by has ociating with the cawmon 'ord, me deah boy. They awer some very impertinent questions, too, hand hinsist that a gentleman hof my rawnik shall hanawer them." "Aw'fiy saw' wy, me boy, wby donch ye resign; ove-bye."

Saves the Nerves.

The little Antiphone or earstopper did good service during yesterday's thunder storm by shutting out half of its noise and uprost. Nervous people bless this ingenious contri-

They Never Fall, No. 3 Funton Market, New York City,

January 26, 1884, I have been using BRANDRETR'S PILLS for the last ten years. They are a wonderful medicine There is nothing equal to them as Blood Puri fiers and Liver Regulators. But 1 wish to state how remarkably they cure rheumatism and how easily: I was affected by rheumatism of the legs. My business (wholesale fish dealer) naturally leads me to damp places, I was so bad I could not walk, and at night I suffered tearfully; I tried balsams, sarsaparillas, and all kinds of tinetures, but they did me no good, and I was afraid of being a cripple. I flually commenced using Bhaxbustrii Pitts. I took two every hight for ten nights, then I began two every night for ten nights, then I began to improve. I continued taking thom for forty days and I got entirely well. Now, whenever sick, I take BRANDRETH's PILLS. They never full.

J. N. HARRIS.

THE commissioner went to lunch as usual at the Metropolitan (Tab yesterday shortly after neon. He was met by one of the governors, who seled. "Have you seen the Resenticas to-day?" "Don't say a word, old boy," said the commissioner, "my faithful measonger served it as breakfast to-day as usual. It was a great number."

OF A BULLISH TENDENCY. Prices in the Stock Market Generally

Tend Upward. New York, Aug. 13 .- The duliness at the stock exchange gave no sign of abating to-day, but prices were well held, and some of the room traders turned buils for the time. Considerable hammering was done in order, it is believed, to cover shorts, but the efforts to depress prices amounted to

in order, it is believed, to cover shorts, but the efforts to depress prices amounted to little or nothing. The feeling in the room was more builtish than for some time past, but the buying was principally by the shorts and the dealings almost purely professional.

There were some purchases of the grangers believed to be for western accounts. A denial of the story of the consolidation of the opposition to Western Union had a depressing effect upon that stock, but there was no weakness displayed. The opening was generally firm at advances extending to \$ per cent, though Northern Pasific preferred was down \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$. The market was dull, with the same few stocks doing in st of the business, but prices were strong. After the first hour the dullness became extreme, and prices yielded small fractions, only to recover again, and beyond the sudden movements in Manhattan and Memphis and Charleston and the weakness in Waceling and Lake Eric, the monotony continued unrelieved throughout the day.

Money on call has been ranging from 4\$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\$1 at loan at 6, and closing at 10 bid. Sterling exchange is dull and steady at the reduced rates. Actual business at 480\$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\$1 for \$6\$ day bills, and 483\$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\$3\$ for demand. Posted rates \$\$5\$ to 484\$, Government bonds dull and heavy. State bonds neglected.

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August 12, 1887.

Matter Columbia Bonds, Bild, 6e, "81, Fer. Impt. gold iss 7e, "91, Fer. Impt. gold iss 7e, "91, Fer. Impt. gold iss 7e, "91, Fer. Impt. gold iss 7e, "92, Market Stock, currency is 12 6e, "92, 20-year funding, gold is 7e, "92, 20-year funding, gold is 7e, 1961, Market Stock, currency is 1962, 20-year funding, gold is 7e, 1962, Water Stock, currency is 1964, 1962, 1964, Funding, currency is 1964, 1964, Funding, currency is 1964, 1 80

Baltimore Produce Market-Aug. 12. Baltimore Produce Market—Aug. 12.
COTTON dult; middling, 914c.
FLOUR steady, except for low grade city mills, which are lower; Howard street and western superfine, 2:2562.75; do. extra. 33.00 63.60; do. family, 83.7564.53; city mills super, 22.2562.75; do. extra. 33.00 63.60; do. Rio brands, 84.2564.50; Patapeco superistive patent, 85.16; do. family, 84.75.
WHEAT—Southern firm; red, 816850; amber, 78581c; western lower and dult; No. 2 winter red, spot, 796.794; o; Cotober, 8154.8915; o; Cotober, 8155; o; Cotober, 8

@15.50.
PROVISIONS steady, with fair inquiry—Mess pork, \$16.00517.00. Bulk meats—shoulders and clear rib sides, packed, 7690c. Becom—shoul-ders, 77468340; clear rib sides, 9340; hams, 12346140. Lard—reflued, 80.

125/mi4c. Lard—refined, Sc.
BUTTER firm; western packed, 17@23c;
creamers, 22@25c.
EGGS steady, 125@13c.
PETROLEUM steady—refined, 65gc.
COFFEE dull and nominal: Rio cargors, ordinary to fair, 185/201c.
SUGAR steady and quict—A soft, 57gc; copper refined firm, 93/2010c.
WHISKY steady and firm, \$1.14@1.15.

Presentation to Chief Smith. A very pleasant occasion on the 8th of this month was the presentation to the chief of the certificate and account division of the bureau of pensions for a large stand of rare and exquisite we sin honor of his birthday by the ladie and gentlemen of his division. Capt, James E. Smith has been chief of this division under Gen. Black's regime, and is so much honored and admired by his clerks that it was with delight they embraced the opportunity of shaving their just appreciation of his kindness and courtesy to them.

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The stand of flowers with the following verses pinned to it, by Col. Wiggins, the local poet, were placed on his desk: t, were placed of his desk;
To CAPT, J. E. SHITH ON HIS RIBITIDAY.
We greet you on this happy day
With floral offering fair and gay,
So may the pathway for thy feet
Be strewn with life's nest blassing sweet,

And each returning birthday bright, Bring peace and joy and love and light; While home and dear ones circle thee.

Thy kindly heart be glad and free
While home and dear ones circle thee.
Capt. Smith, though completely taken by
surprise, was equal to the occasion and made
the following reply:
"With an emotion far desper than words of
mine can express. I desire to acknowledge my
thanks for this stand of lovely flowers and the
sweet sentiments accompanying it. To say I
am surprised, goes without saying, but I loave
it to your imagination, whather I am mosurprised at seeing the flowers or learning at
flast some one has discovered my true worth
after 5fty-five years' sojourn on this somewhat
mixed globe.
"I shall cherish the remembrance of your
kind favor long after the delicious perfume of
the lovely flowers have been waited away and
connect it with one of the proudest moments
of my life. My aim shall be to merit your good
opinions, which I truly prize."

By his uniform kindness and politeness to
his clerks the work has been a laby of love,
and the task taken away on account of their
sincere admiration of his character.

The Court Record.

Probate Court-Justice Merrick.—Estata of C. W. Stinde; order requiring Mars J. Stinde Probate Court—Justice Merrick.—Estata of C. W. Stinde; order requiring Mary J. Stinde to return inventory and to show cause why lond should not be increased. Estate of A. H. Young; order authorizing sale. Estate of S. Incult. Fig. 19 and the provided of the country of the cou

I Had a Dreadful Cough, and raised a considerable amount of blood and matter; besides, I was very thin, and so weak I could scarcely go about the bouse. This was the case of a man with consumption arising from liver commaint. He recovered his beatth completely by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Thousands of others bear similar testimony

AFTER the most terrible night sweat of his life the Big Chief yelled lusdiy "A kingdom, including the Morrison building and Ludiow's \$500 nag, for a REPUBLICAN." He got the REPUBLICAN, and went back to bed and siept soundly until midday.

CITY ITEMS.

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Howland Dental Assolution, 211 Fourand-s-half-street northwest, three doors north of Pennsylvania avenue. E. P. Howland, M. D., C. H.Rowland, D. B. B., surgicul, operative, and mechanical dentists. Extractions, under nitrous oxide, 50 cents each tools, and only 50 persons. Artificial teeth 37 per set. Gold, amagana, and white fillings inserted in the best manner. All work warranted first class.

Berkelby, a pure Type whisky, the best on the market for the price, 34 per gallou, 51 a quart, and 50 cents a pint, 25 cents a sample bottle. Thatp, 515 F street northwest.

"ALDERNEY DAIRY WAGONR."—Fresh Alderney Butter churned every morning and delivered in 55 pound. "Ward" prims, at 40 cents per pound. Also cottage cheese, 5 cents per ball; buttermik, 5 cents per quart, and sweet milk at 5 cents per quart.

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Leave Washington 9:17 a. m. daily, except Sunday, and 4:45 p. m. daily, exriving at Round
Hill 11:37 a. m. and 7:16 p. m.; returning, leave
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except Sunday, arriving Washington 8:36 a. m.
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2:30 p. m., via Chespeake and Ohio route, and
Charlottewille at 9:40 p. m. Strasburg local at
9:47 a. m.
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